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Politically Incorrect

Dear Editor,

Politicians who preen and cluck over the new California domestic partnership registry egg are glorifying the law only because they lack the guts to fight for anything better. Unfortunately they have hatched a very inferior bird. GLBT people who feel reassured listening to all of this port-partum self-congratulation are simply being duped.

Domestic partnership is hollow, patronizing, clumsily constructed second-class citizenship. It is grossly inadequate for the broad spectrum of any real couple's needs. Even its one meager yet greatly vaunted "benefit," hospital visitation rights, is already available. Any two friends, regardless of gender or sexual orientation, can sign a durable power of attorney for health care!

Blacks took more than half a century to reverse their error of accepting "separate but equal" facilities. GLBT people must not make the same mistake. By accepting artificial devices which offer tacit recognition, in reality we assure that we will forever be barred from the truly respected, bona fide category: marriage.

"Civil unions" offered in Vermont provide many more benefits than domestic partnerships but are still unequal on their face.

They are an insult to intelligence and an impediment to freedom of movement. Are "united" GLBT couples expected to stay in Vermont for the rest of their lives? The instant any couple leaves the state, their "rights" vanish. This is not a blessing but a cruel joke! Even the term "gay marriage" is separatist, restrictive, and potentially dangerous. We do not speak of "interracial" marriage as a separate category from "normal" marriage. We know there is neither legal nor moral justification for such a modifier! So, all references to "civil unions," "gay unions," or "gay marriage" must cease. In a society of equality any PERSONS who wish to marry must simply be allowed to do so.

Glenn Davis Rice

Perennial Plants: Perennial Awards To SAF

Dear Editor,

Thanks to your continued support, the recent SAF Benefit Plant Sale raised \$4,400 for SAF - up over 50% from last summer's sale, which raised \$2,800. So far this year we have surpassed last year's total of \$10,600 by \$800

and still have this fall's sale to go. With MGW's continued help in publicizing the fall sale, I hope to end the year maintaining our 50% lead.

Thank You!
Robert Hamm,
Organizer Sacramento AIDS
Foundation Plant Sale

Congresswoman Needs A Kind Word From You

(The following letter was sent to us by Yolo County PFLAG)

Dear Editor,

Congresswoman Lynn Woolsey (6th District) has recently taken a stand against the Boy Scouts of America's (BSA) immoral policy of discrimination against gay males, atheists, and agnostics. She has initiated the Scouting For All bill which would end the BSA's charter. She has also asked President Clinton to resign as the Honorary President of the BSA. As a result of her courageous acts, she has experienced a strong backlash from conservative constituents in her district. The PRESS DEMOCRAT printed several letters and editorials

deploring her stand. Scouting For All is asking our California supporters to take a few minutes to write a letter to the PRESS DEMOCRAT showing your support of Woolsey's actions. Please send a copy of the letter to her office.

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Sincerely,
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President Scouting For All

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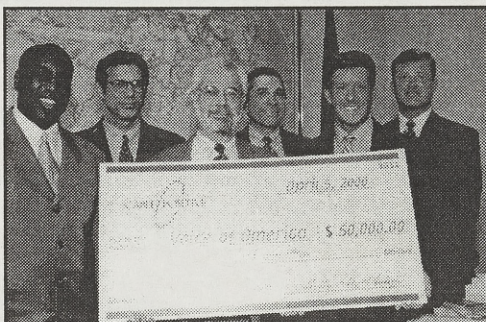
Cable Positive Video Wins Emmy Award

Cable Positive, the cable and communications industry AIDS action organization, announced that the "Gift of Life" video, made possible by a \$35,400 grant from Cable Positive to the Center for AIDS Research, Education, and Services (C.A.R.E.S.) of Sacramento has won an Emmy award.

The Emmy was presented by the National Academy of Arts & Sciences to Joyce Mitchell, "Gift of Life" Producer/Writer on Saturday, May 20 at the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco.

The C.A.R.E.S. "Gift of Life" half hour educational television program featured the doctors who donate many hours providing medical treatment to people with AIDS. The Emmy-winning program looked at the overall mission of C.A.R.E.S. and why a comprehensive medical-social AIDS treatment was developed. Patients were interviewed to find out if and how the C.A.R.E.S. facility has

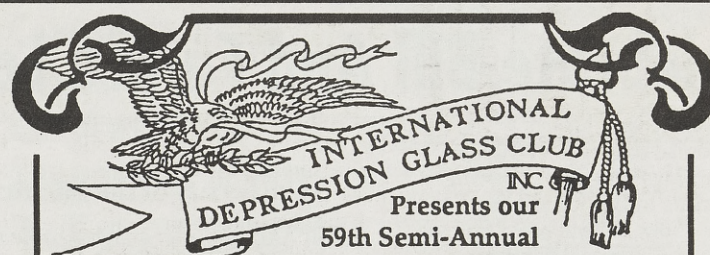
streamlined their treatment. Financial and political supporters, including California Congressman Robert Matsui, local politicians, and hospital administrators discussed the benefits of a clinic like C.A.R.E.S.



The check was a designated gift from Cable Positive Honorary Chair Marc Nathanson, Vice Chairman, Charter Communications. Presenting the check to VOA Director, Sanford Ungar (center, holding check) were Cable Positive leaders: Curtis Symonds, Executive Vice President, Affiliate Relations and Marketing, Black Entertainment Television; Daniel L. Brennan, Senior Vice President for Law and Regulatory Policy, NCTA; Steve Villano, Executive Director, Cable Positive; Dennis Mangers, Senior Vice President, California Cable Television Association and President, Cable Positive Board of Directors; and Michael Sestak, Mangers' partner.

According to Dennis Mangers, President of Cable Positive's Board of Directors, and Senior Vice President of the California Cable Television Association, the documentary-style program interviews people who are at work, interacting with their doctor, or visiting the C.A.R.E.S. facility. Mangers, a member and past President of the Board of Directors of C.A.R.E.S., wrote the proposal that won the Cable Positive grant used to produce the video. "The Emmy award is a fitting tribute to the courageous patients and caregivers of C.A.R.E.S., who together, are battling this terrible disease," said Mangers.

Mangers said that an edited version of the video will be distributed nationwide by Cable Positive and by Public Television (PBS). Access Sacramento, a public access community-based cable television station, first telecast the video. In addition, it reached six-million subscribers of the California Cable Channel. Info. 446-7732 ▼



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LOCAL NEWS

Celebrate Bill And Future Law Students

Dear Editor,

I wanted to give you an update on our progress toward endowing a scholarship in Bill Knudsen's name. As you know, Bill was taken from us in the recent Alaska Airlines crash off the coast of California.

As I noted in my prior letter to you, the Knudson family and I are working with McGeorge School of Law to endow the William R. Knudson Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights Scholarship at McGeorge — Bill's alma mater.

We hope to make some small good come from this tragedy by building a scholarship that will be annually granted to an outstanding law student who is studying law in order to further the legal rights of gays and lesbians. To-date, we have raised approximately \$12,000 — almost halfway to the minimum endowment amount of \$25,000.

I am so proud of what we have accomplished so far, but I hope you will do your part to help us raise much more.

If you haven't done so yet, please take a moment to complete the participation form below and return it to McGeorge with your personal investment. McGeorge will take care of getting you a receipt for your tax-deductible gift. You may give via check (made out to "McGeorge School of Law" with "Knudson Scholarship" in the memo section),

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Thank you for your gift in Bill Knudson's name. We will notify the family of your gift. Thank you!

or credit card. You may even pay in installments, if you prefer.

I also want to invite you to join us at 6 p.m., Thursday, August 10th at the McGeorge campus for an event celebrating Bill's life. Joining me in hosting this event will be Bill's Mother, Mrs. Betty Knudson, and the Law School.

Bill's scholarship means a lot to his family, me, and I hope to you. It will help raise awareness of gay and

lesbian legal issues and will be a lasting and meaningful legacy to Bill.

I hope you will help and that I see you on the 10th! To RSVP your attendance, please call Jody at the McGeorge Dean's Office — 739-7151

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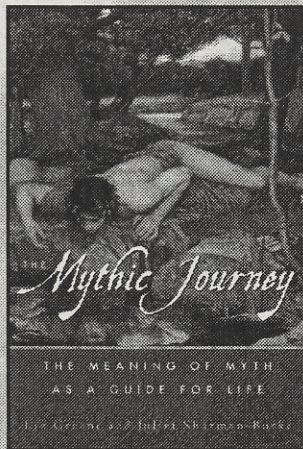
The Mythic Journey - The Meaning of Myth as a Guide For Life
Liz Greene and Juliet Sharman-Burke;
Fireside Books, \$18.00

Remember as a kid all those great stories and fables that we learned so many lessons from. How our young minds drank up both the suspense and intrigue as we waited to finally learn the moral of the story. These same old myths and fables have been used to learned from again and again, generation after generation. Making them timeless in their usefulness, wouldn't you say? But then came that age when we learned from our peers because fables and myths were what little kids listened to.

Well 'The Mythic Journey' is not a book for children. It's in-

depth analysis of some well known and not so well known myth's and fables is presented in a mature and contemporary manner, giving the reader a second, sometimes more obscure look at the lessons to be learned from each story.

There is always room in our lives for a little more deep thinking. Greene and Sharman-Burke lets us do it in a style reminiscent of our childhood. What a delight to have a chance to take a break from my adult world not only to revel in but expand on the lessons I learned from those stories, as a kid. Through the experiences of Greek Gods, Viking heroes, Native American Warriors and others, we realize that we are



not alone. What we are experiencing; in thoughts, feeling, hopes and dreams, have been felt by others throughout the ages.

Whether it is read from front to back or story by story, The Mythic Journey accomplishes its mission by

presenting to the reader 'The Meaning of Myth as a Guide for Life,' through Greene and Sharman-Burke's enlightening analysis of the stories' themes and characters. Graced with wonderful and often well-known artwork of some of the stories' various personalities, this book makes a wonderful edition to any library. ▼

Congresswoman Hopes To End Congressional Support Of Scouts

Hon. Lynn Woolsey (D-Petaluma) does not believe the Boys Scouts of America (BSA) are bad. She thinks their policy of intolerance and discrimination is. She was once a Girl Scout. One of her sons was a Boy Scout. She knows the value of scouting, which leads to why she is so disappointed in the BSA's continued exclusion of atheists, agnostics, and homosexuals.

After sending a letter signed by more than 10 Members of the

House of Representatives urging President Clinton to resign his position as the honorary head of the BSA, Woolsey introduced a bill to Congress that would revoke the BSA's congressional charter. Federal charters are honorary titles that outstanding charitable, patriotic, or educational organizations may receive. Removal of the BSA's charter will not affect funding, tax status, or any other benefit allowed by law. Instead, Woolsey hopes to send the message that Congress does not support the group's discriminatory principles. "Intolerance is not patriotic or charitable and it's not a value we want our children to learn," Woolsey said. "Revoking the charter is a symbolic measure but clears up any misconception." Info. 202-225-5161. ▼

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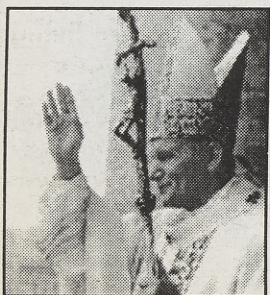
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San Francisco MCC Responds To Pope John Paul II

It's True, one of the oldest and largest American churches serving GLBT people has issued a firm statement condemning Pope Paul II's homophobic speech in St. Peter's Square in Rome. Rev. Penny Nixon asks, "What kind of father calls his children evil? The remarks made by Pope Paul II condone...and even encourage hatred and violence against gay people." Despite Pope Paul II's opinion, GLBT people from around the world gathered in Rome to enjoy World Pride 2000. Info. 415-280-0265. ▼



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ACLU Homophobia In High School Discussion

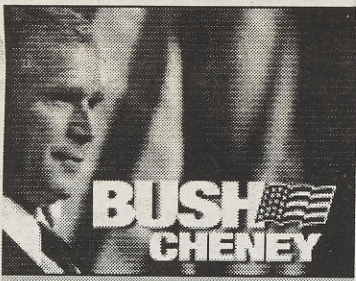
Hear the reactions of North California GLBT youth to new state law AB 537. The forum will be held at the ACLU office (1663 Mission St., SF) on Sunday, August 13 from noon to 1pm. Info. 415-307-0647. ▼

HRC Praises Coca-Cola On Domestic Partner Benefits

Human Rights Campaign commended Coca-Cola Co. on its plan to extend health care benefits to GLBT couples. Benefits will begin Jan. 1, 2001 but couples can begin enrolling this fall. Daimler Chrysler Corp., Ford Motor Co., General Motors, and the United Auto Workers Union have also agreed to extend benefits to GLBT couples. Info. www.hrc.org ▼

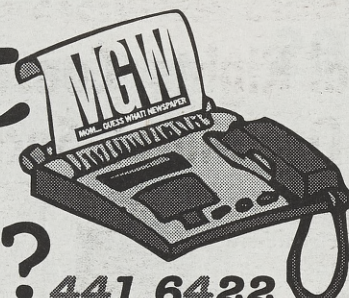
Bush Welcomes Lesbian Into His Campaign

Republican presidential hopeful George W. Bush embraced Mary Cheney, running mate Dick Cheney's openly gay daughter, into his campaign staff. Bush believes Cheney has a very intelligent family and invited both of his daughters to work with him. Info. www.NationalGayLobby.org. ▼



Bush campaign strategies now include GLTB

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Gay Nudist Weekend A Huge Success

Over 300 gay nude men joined a group of nude Square Dancers at Camp Ramblewood Retreat Center (MD) for Memorial weekend. Men from across the US and Canada enjoyed four days of dancing, swimming, and bingo among other activities. It was such a huge success that a repeat is already scheduled for Memorial Day 2001. Info. 1-877-NUDIST-1. ▼

G.A.L.A. Festival 2000 Draws Huge Crowd

San Jose's McEnery Convention Center seated over 50,000 people during a nine-day LGBT choruses showcase. About 140 ensembles, including Lavender Light, Silicon Valley Gay Men's Chorus, and San Francisco Gay Men's Chorus, performed. Info. 202-251-1467. ▼

Multicultural Family Violence Prevention: Call For Programs

Programs focusing on methods of increasing dialogue among multicultural communities to prevent violence are requested for a conference scheduled for March 16 & 17, 2001. The conference will place special emphasis on awareness and respect for differences in cultural groups, including LGBT communities. Applications must be postmarked by October 2. Info. 454-1892 or www.saccourt.com ▼

Film Festival Celebrates Fifth Year

The North Carolina Gay And Lesbian Film Festival will hold its fifth program August 10-13 at the Carolina Theatre in Durham. They plan to show about thirty films, including "Dykerat" and "Traditional Family Vampires." Info. 919-560-3040, ext. 226. ▼

Fifth Annual LGBT Family Convention Takes Over Provincetown

Hundreds of LGBT adults with their children and relatives headed to Provincetown, MA for their annual convention. Sponsored by Family Pride Coalition, a national LGBT parenting group, and COLAGE (Children of Lesbians And Gays Everywhere), the event featured over 50 events, workshops, movies, and a private beach. Info. 619-269-0199. ▼


Republican Convention Involves LGBT Republicans For First Time

From July 31 to August 3, Republicans from across the nation will gather in Philadelphia for their annual convention. For the first time ever, the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund, Log Cabin Republicans, and U.S. Representative Jim Kolbe (Arizona), will host a reception honoring LGBT political officials. Most republicans attending the conference believe this is a bad idea since it may be construed as Republican support of LGBT people. Texas Governor George W. Bush is expected to attend the event and meet briefly with LGBT groups in attendance. Info. 202-842-8679 ext. 310. ▼

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For the Past 30-40 Years Activists Have Fought for GLBT Rights. As a Result, We Now Have More Legal Rights. Considering the Accomplishments We Have Made, Are We Living Up to Our Moral, Social, And Political Responsibilities?



Lucy Tosti
Sacramento
Social Worker

"While we have had some significant gains over the last 30 years, we have only just begun to take our place at the table. The struggle continues."



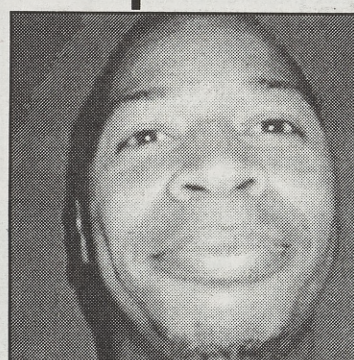
Jo Harding
Sacramento
Social Worker

"I think we have a long way to go. I have a partner and we chose to not marry. It doesn't give us anywhere near the 1500 legal rights straight couples have when they marry. Although, it is a step in the right direction."



Amanda
Sacramento
Data Processor

"As far as citizenship goes, moral and social responsibilities are an individual decision. I think there are both adequate and inadequate rights for every lifestyle and their needs."



Duane
Sacramento
Doorman

"I think gay rights are an issue that has forged ahead. Now that we have those rights, it's time to put them to use on an individual basis. When the community knows better, they do better."



Bianca Ramos
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"I believe we are living up to our moral and social responsibilities as a whole. It takes each one of us to keep high morals in our own lives."

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OUT ON THE TOWN

Kool square dancers get hot new caller!

By Karl Whittington
Guest Writer

Dancers to perform at State Fair Sat Aug 19, 7:30 pm

Dancers from years gone by, as well as "virgins" looking for a great social outlet (and good exercise!) are expected to fill the floor at Capital City Squares' new class this September.

The reason? A very hot professional square dance caller - Scot Byars - has signed on for the Club's new teaching season. He brings with him great humor, an easy learning style, and a revitalized enthusiasm - just the right ingredients for Sacramento's gay and lesbian folk who enjoy the beat of a good piece of music.

Cap City, the world's second oldest gay and lesbian square dance club, was started in Sacramento in 1981 by a handful of guys who wanted to learn how

to square dance. They learned Basic and Mainstream, and of course then wanted more! By 1986, they were learning the next level, Plus. Many in the group have now progressed into the Club's sister club, Prime8s, that teaches Advanced calls.



Cap City helped found the International Association of Gay Square Dance Clubs - which brings hundreds of folks together each

year for conventions and dances not only throughout California, but throughout the entire country. The "Leather" tips (each 15-20 minute set is called a tip), the "All women" tips, the "All guys over 40" tips, and other similar spontaneous groupings are among the most popular at the conventions, and bring an added measure of fun and social interaction to the sport.

Capital City Squares (CCS) will be performing at the Califor-

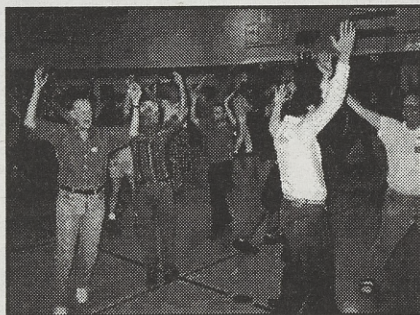
nia State Fair on Saturday, August 19, 7:00 to 8:30 pm. Calling for this dance will be the great local caller, Ben Goldberg. Square dancers from other gay and lesbian square dance clubs throughout the Bay Area usually drive up for the performance, and to spend the day at the fair with the Sacramento friends they've met thru square dancing. Come out and join the party! Just grab one of the dancers and let us know you're interested.

If you miss the gay group but want to check out what square dancing looks like before you come join the Sept class, many from Sacramento's straight square dance community (members from the 35 clubs that make up the Associated Square Dancers of Superior California) will be on hand every night of the State Fair. All dancing will take place near the East Gate (racetrack) area, in the spot formerly called Big Bear Country. Just listen for the music, and

come on over!

New caller on board!

The club just hired Scot Byars as the new caller and instructor. He replaces outgoing caller Vern Weese, who taught new members of the group last year. Scot will begin his new club duties on Tues, Aug 22, and will start teaching the new class in early September. Classes require a commitment of



Kool square dancers get hot new caller.

Tuesday evenings for a 6-8 month period, and over the years have proven to be popular with couples

as well as singles looking for fun-loving friends, and something bubbly to look forward to once a week. Scot recently returned to Sacramento from Fontana, California, and previously taught for another gay square dance club, Boots in Squares, in Palm Springs.

"Cap City dancers have had great fun with Scot on the occasions he's been a guest caller at the club's monthly Saturday nite dances, and look forward to working with him," says Club Administrator Cindy Sullivan. For the remainder of August, the club will meet on Tuesday nights at the American Lakes School. New classes will be open the first few Tuesdays in September at 7:00 p.m. at Jefferson Elementary School, 2001 Pebblewood Drive, Sacramento.

Info: contact Cap City at P. O. Box 19986, Sacramento, CA 95819-0986, e-mail CapCitySqs@aol.com, or visit their web site at: <http://www.iagsdc.org/capitalcitysquares/>. ▼

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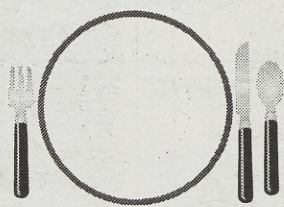
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FOOD & WINE

What's In An Anniversary?

by Randy Hartley
MGW/Food Editor

Excellent, authentic Mexican food, friends and a sense of belonging. This rolled into one on a fine summer eve June 28th, at Joseph's.

We were greeted at the door with a shrimp cocktail that had a nice, spicy sauce to it with a base of fresh and crisp shredded lettuce and a lemon slice. Then off to the most attractive antique-style bar for \$2.00 bloody mary's, screw drivers or blended strawberry margaritas (brand new glasses too). Then to dinner...

Chef Leos' beef chicana with fresh bell pepper slices, thick white onion pieces, fresh garden tomatoes, and thick-sliced celery swimming in a pan-made sauce

with sliced, seasoned sirloin was my eye opener. Next to that on a 12" platter was tender roast pork carnitas basted in orange juice, beer and brandy and slow cooked until it shredded.

Not far from there lay the cheese enchilada thick with filling and rich red, well-seasoned enchilada sauce.

Next the finely shredded lettuce and fresh-cooked beans and spiced rice was the perennial favorite of two full beef tacos!

If that didn't take your palate on a Mexican cruise, the fresh red tomato or green (tomatillo) salsas and fresh-fried chips waiting at your table and refreshed on request, cinched the deal.

We should all know that for Joseph that is not enough...out

came a beautifully decorated cake(s) and ice cream!!! The evening was complete! Or was it? Even an impromptu magic show followed. All of this cost only \$3 and the monies collected went to buying

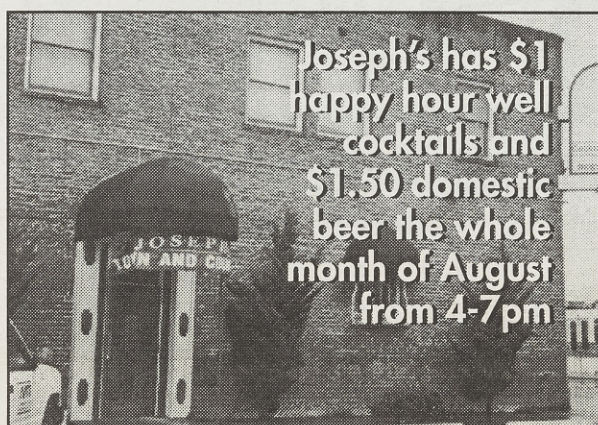
personal items for our good neighbors at Avalon House. This was Joseph's inimitable way of saying "thanks" to Sacramento for supporting him over the years. I think he has it backwards; we should be saying "thanks" to him for the great dinner and the great 27+ years of dedication to our community.

If you missed it, I'm sorry you did. You can get this great dinner off the menu, too. Stop by and see Joseph (a Sacramento icon and grand marshal) soon...you are always welcome...and Josephs has \$1 happy hour well cocktails and \$1.50 domestic beer the whole month of August from 4-7pm. Light rail, cab, bus, car or on foot, it is the friendliest place to be seen in town.

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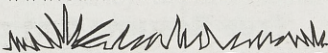
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ENTERTAINMENT

"Evita" Lite Opens Music Circus

By Michael Cook
MGW staff

The year's Music Circus season begins with a lighter look at the life of Argentina's first lady, Eva Peron. "Evita" is Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice's musical tale of a poor girl and her rise to stardom. This interpretation humorously shows Evita (Natalie Toro) using and discarding men in her pursuit



"...They are illusions
They are not the solutions
they promised to be
The answer was here all the time..."

elect Peron president. Mannequin-like, actresses and actors represent the riches and fame Evita longed for. How the performers were able to hold frozen poses and sing is beyond me, but the affect added to the lighthearted tone of the show.

After the election, Evita strips the upper class of their property and opens a foundation benefiting the poor of Argentina. Revolutionary Che Guevara (Eric Kunze) narrates the story. As Evita's ever-present critic, Che's

portrayed on stage by a game of musical chairs. Together they organize a successful campaign to

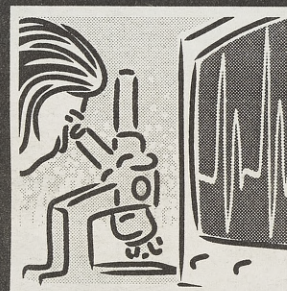
presence adds a great deal to the story. His excellent choreography, singing, and lyrics more than make up for the minimal stage props. Despite Evita growing ill, humor was still present. Witty gestures while she sang to her

creator about her ailing body kept the audience from becoming too serious about her death. As the audience enthusiastically applauded Kunze, I knew they genuinely liked his meddlesome character. ▼

A great trio; Evita (Natalie Toro) General Juan Peron (Robert DuSold) and Che Guevara (Eric Kunze)



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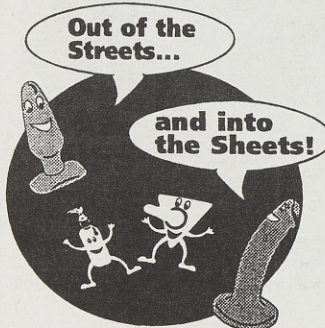
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ENTERTAINMENT

Passion Play

THE HISTORY (AND MYSTERY) OF THE UNIVERSE. Starring Ron Campbell. Written and Directed by D.W. Jacobs.

by Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW/Staff

Intellectual banter can often sound like just so much rubbish, especially when it hits you at an accelerated pace. When that happens, the philosophizing achieves such an incredible intensity that you can't help but feel obtuse. But what if you could attend a philosophical lecture—actually an extended, friendly chat—that manages to be passionate without being self-conscious and convey great truths without sounding overbearing or preachy? And what if it were an often funny and always enjoyable experience?

THE HISTORY (AND MYSTERY) OF THE UNIVERSE is a one-man show about R. Buckminster Fuller, one of the 20th century's greatest thinkers. Known affectionately as "Bucky," he believed wholeheartedly that every individual's intellect and creativity could improve mankind without harming the planet.

His own intellect and creativity

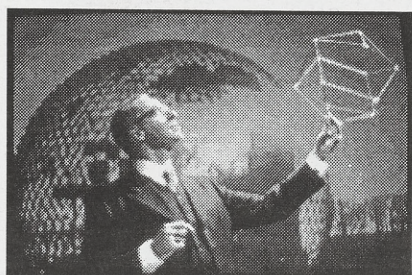


Photo by David M. Allen

Ron Campbell performs an utterly fascinating portrayal of the intellectual, eclectic R. Buckminster Fuller in "The History (and Mystery) of the Universe"

were astounding. By age 32 he'd designed an affordable, modular, mass-produced house that would be efficient in every sense of the word; and invented a car that could carry 28 passengers, go 120 miles per hour, travel in every direction, and literally turn on a dime. By the end of his long life, he'd written two dozen books, patented as many

inventions, created a new kind of geometry and cartography, designed the geodesic dome, and coined the term "spaceship earth."

Bucky was, in short, a busy thinker and this one-man play successfully conveys the joy he felt in discerning certain truths about the universe and finding their useful applications in the real world. He was especially concerned with conservation of energy and environmental protection. If everyone could attend a mathematics or science lecture as entertaining as this play, there would be far fewer people who fear and distrust those disciplines.

Although THE HISTORY (AND MYSTERY) OF THE UNIVERSE is ostensibly an attempt to impart many of Bucky's ideas in an entertaining, yet informative way, it also reveals (through its lighting, music, and interactive staging) the man's perplex personality and the complex forces that shaped his upbringing. It's therefore much more than a lecture; the lecturer himself becomes a critical

component.

Bucky's guiding mantra was "do more with less," yet his practical ideas were often unrealized because they were deemed unprofitable—a particularly recurrent theme that explains his political leanings. Don't be surprised if you start to think about the capitalistic status quo differently than before, especially as it relates to the larger scheme of things, such as global survival and humankind's legacy. Indeed, Bucky's humanistic disposition is a welcome change from the conservative, religious bent so noticeable in this country's national political discourse. Perhaps this play will inspire individuals to believe in their own importance and ability to enact change for the greater good.

THE HISTORY (AND MYSTERY) OF THE UNIVERSE runs through August 13th at San Francisco's Lorraine Hansberry Theater, 620 Sutter

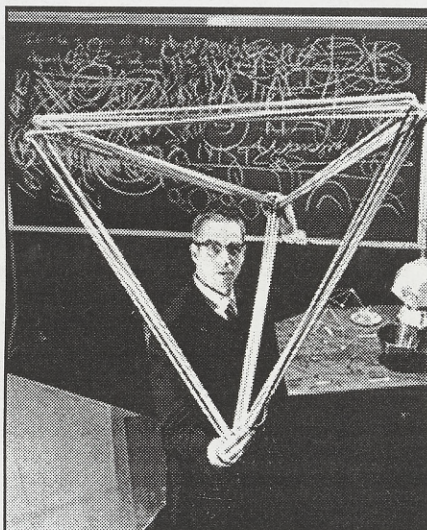


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Ron Campbell as Buckminster Fuller, one of the 20th century's greatest thinkers.

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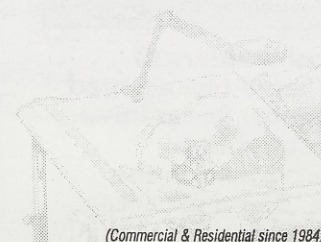
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Lasting Impressions Of South Africa

By Kathi Brown-Favrot
MGW Staff

South Africa is a country of exquisite beauty and magnificent animals. The roads are excellent. In the major cities the drinking water is clean and safe. In major cities the blood supply is screened to prevent the transmission of HIV and hepatitis B. Even remote rural areas have access to electricity. The luxury hotels are some of the finest in the world with quiet, elegant service left over from a former century. South African food reflects the many cultures that live there in a fusion of Indian, Portuguese, English, Dutch, and African. At the same meal one can be served curried vegetables, steamed pumpkin, mealy-meal (white corn meal), rice, stewed meat in a dark, rich sauce, grilled Kudu (antelope) steak and kingkilp (a fish much like sea bass found in the Indian Ocean).

Fresh fruit is plentiful and superb. South Africa grown banana, mango, pineapple, papaya (called Pawpaw), melon, guava, coconut, kiwi, grapefruit, orange, lemon, lime, and every vegetable you can think of. South Africans are friendly, helpful, and welcoming to guests.

South Africa has an unemployment rate over 25%. It is estimated that in 10 years time, 8 million South Africans will die from AIDS. In ten years time 15 million babies will be born in South Africa and 3.25 million will be HIV infected and die.

There are eleven official languages in South Africa. A maid in a luxury hotel made the equivalent of 90 cents an hour. Johannesburg has one of the highest crime rates in the world. To live there is to live barricade behind locked doors and windows, massive electric gates, and an electric fence with razor wire coiled around the top. Almost all business and shops are protected the same way.

On some days in a government hospital on the

Indian Ocean, surgery is cancelled because there is no anesthesiologist, or the sterile packs were not prepared, or a handle can be found for the scalpel blade. There are no toilet

seats. They were stolen. Half the linoleum tiles on the floor have been stolen. Anything else that could be pried up or pulled out has been taken. On one ward of 40 or so patients, sometimes the nurses do not show up to work.

White South Africans fear the new government will become like that in Zimbabwe, which is taking away white farmers' land and redistributing it to the black population. White South Africans talk openly of how much they love their country and speak despairingly of those who fled after apartheid ended.

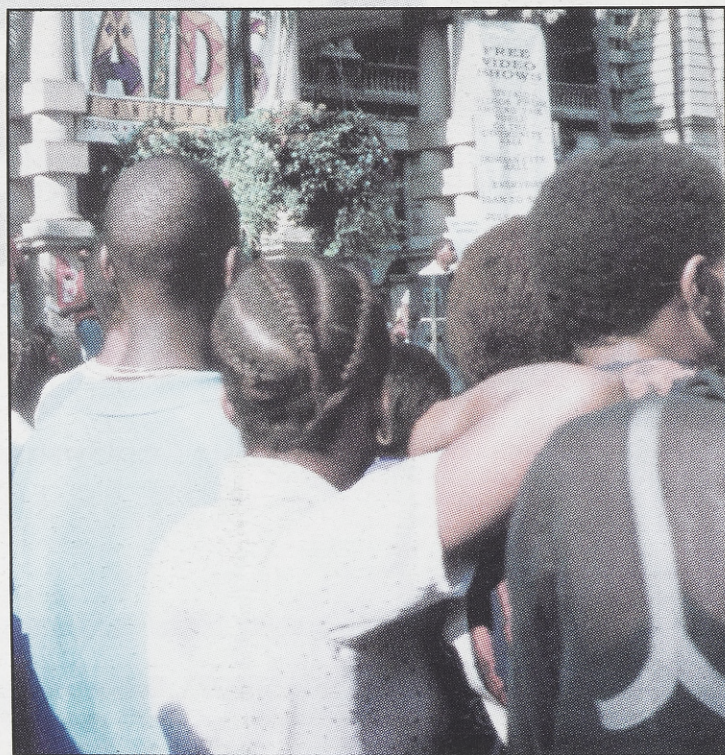
South Africa is a disturbing paradox that gets under your skin and won't leave you alone. In the same day, you can watch lions and elephants then see homeless children sleeping on the street. The maid will turn down your bed for the night while many people die of AIDS in a village you passed.

Groups of women in the small town of Mdantsane take turns sitting at school to prevent their children from being raped. A white surgeon in a black hospital screams at the authorities when the garbage hasn't been picked up for several weeks and improvises when supplies haven't shown up or were stolen.

One leaves South Africa asking, "What will happen when there are no men to cut the sugar cane? What will happen to the millions of AIDS orphans left to



The traditional healers of South Africa were represented at the conference. Some have been incorporated into prevention programs in the rural villages. Some practice their traditional herbal and ritual practices separate from western-traditional physicians and in opposition to it. South Africa is trying to bring the two together.



Citizens of Durban watching street performers in front of the city hall during AIDS 2000 conference. One in four of these people are HIV positive and probably does not know it yet.



Zulu woman weaving grass mats. Traditional arts are fostered in many places. Kwa Zulu, Natal, South Africa.

the care of elderly relatives, or to no care? What will happen to the educational system if teachers continue dying of AIDS at the rate they are now? And what impact will this have on the rest of us?" Having looked inside Pandora's Box, one can not forget what is seen. ▼

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Nobel Prize winning group "Doctors Without Borders" booth at AIDS 2000 in Durban, South Africa.



Opening Of The XIII International AIDS In Africa Conference

By Kathi Brown-Favrot
MGW Staff

Judge Edwin Cameron delivered the first Jonathan Mann Memorial Lecture to open the XIII International AIDS Conference in Durban. He spoke strongly and clearly against the current AIDS policies of South African President Thabo Mbeki. Cameron, a gay, white, HIV positive, Constitutional Court judge, is an unexpected spokesperson for the 25 million Africans now living with AIDS.

Cameron sees himself as an example of the gap that exists between the rich and poor in Africa. On his judge's salary, he is able to afford antiretroviral treatment and is therefore "an embodiment of inequity in drug access...and the injustices of AIDS in Africa."

Close to 290 million Africans exist on less than a dollar per day and have no hope of affording the drugs.

Cameron made it clear that he holds the South African government responsible for the ineptitude that results in the death of 5,000 babies being born positive every day. A two dose treatment of Nevirapine, costing about \$4, has been proven to decrease mother to child transmission by 35-45% but Mantombazana Edmie Tshabalala-Msimang South Africa's Minister of Health, consistently defends her belief the drug should not be widely



One of Cameron's key points; Holding the conference in the region most affected by AIDS.



Dr. Luc Montagnier is the co-discoverer of the HIV. Dr. David Ho is a cutting-edge AIDS researcher from the US Press conference.

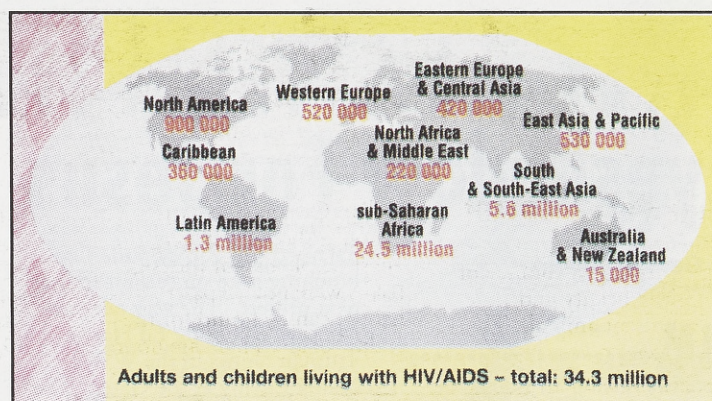
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Pharmaceutical companies also fell under Cameron's criticism for pricing and trade strategies that prevent access of medication to the poor. Cameron would not give any particulars, but announced that he has made a commitment to make antiretroviral drugs available to everyone. He called on everyone to do the same.

Nor did he let UN-AIDS and other HIV/AIDS agencies escape his criticism. He was especially harsh in the area of how little these organizations have done to address the inequity of medical access. About 35 million people around the world are HIV positive and more than 90% of them live in countries so poor that buying drugs is economically impossible.

One of Cameron's key points was the importance of holding the conference in the region most affected by AIDS. "We represent the preponderant image of the epidemic, which is heterosexual among poor people. The imperatives to action will emerge from the conference in a country exactly like South Africa, which has the highest numbers of people living with AIDS and HIV and one of the fastest growing epidemics."

"So it is critical to the lives and well-being of poor people in Africa and elsewhere in the resource-poor would



that this conference is happening here and that it come up with concrete forms of action."

Cameron believes we must challenge drug companies to change pricing and encourage governments to seize the opportunity for action. "If we don't start some place we're nowhere," he said. "How is it possible for this regime to allow catastrophe to occur?" Cameron's final challenge to us is to offer medication to those that need it, then work from there. "Don't keep drugs out because some may not be compliant."

Some South Africans believe that although Judge Cameron is able to speak out, many are not. A black nurse when she was urged to comment on Mbeki's stand on HIV said, "You must understand, I do not have free speech." She discussed many things quite openly but absolutely refused to talk about politics. A white South African told me that this was because the ruling party, ANC, does not tolerate criticism. "People can lose their jobs. With unemployment over 25% that is something to think about." Another white South African said, "I wouldn't be in the President's shoes for anything. How does he convince a Zulu man who wants 16 children to use a condom?"

Judge Cameron's beautiful and brave challenge is only part of the complicated story of AIDS in South Africa. ▼



Door to government hospital emergency room. Inside were men with gunshot and stab wounds. Blood had pooled on the floor and bloody footprints tracked across the main hallway between cots. A surgeon had drained an abscess using a scalpel blade without a handle because there were no handles left. East London, South Africa, July 15, 2000.

ENTERTAINMENT: OUT IN HOLLYWOOD

Eyeshadow For Jesus

by Gerald Semas
MGW Staff

FILM.....

Currently hitting art house theatres around the country is the new documentary *The Eyes of Tammy Faye* about former wife of televangelist Jim Bakker, Tammy Faye Bakker. Better known as the 'Lost Graveyard of Old Make-up,' Tammy herself appears as do a number of those close to her at one time or another. A few of those faces include Pat Boone, Jm J. Bullock, Roseanne, RuPaul, Jim Bakker and his former cellmate Rocko. The film is being advertised with the tagline "She'll make a believer out of you."

▼▼▼ If you think a documentary about Tammy Faye sounds campy, wait till you get a load of this. It's the big screen version of the play *Psycho Beach Party* written by its author, Charles Busch. Busch stars in dual roles Capt. Monica Stark and Mrs. Forrest. Opening at selected theatres Aug. 4th, this spoof of the 1950s/60s beach party movies features many campy twists along the way to solving a murder mystery. I say it was RuPaul in the powder room with a can of hairspray! Cast members include Thomas Gibson (Dharma & Greg), Nicholas Brendon (Buffy Vampire Slayer), David Chokachi (Baywatch) and Nathan Bexton (Go). ▼▼▼

Having played Gay characters in at least two films and one with homoerotic leanings in *The*

Talented Mr. Ripley, Jude Law is butchering it up quite a bit for his next project. The very talented Mr. Law is joining Ed Harris (The Truman Show) in the WWII drama *Enemy at the Gates*. The \$85 million dollar production is based on a true story set during the siege of Stalingrad. Among this bloody carnage, a Russian and German sniper play a game of cat and mouse where the winner is determined by survival. ▼▼▼

Wes Bentley (American Beauty) joins Heath Ledger (The Patriot) in a planned remake of *The Four Feathers*, based on A.E. Mason's timeless novel of courage. Bentley would play Lt. Jack Durrance, the professional and romantic rival of Ledger's character for director Shekhar Kapur (Elizabeth.) Bentley is also in the running to portray *The Vampire Lestat* in the next film version of Anne Rice's vampire tales. Many fans are more supportive of such a casting than they were with Tom Cruise in *Interview with the Vampire*. ▼▼▼

Anthony Hopkins will star in *Hearts in Atlantis*, the film version of the Stephen King novella under the direction of Scott Hicks (Shine.) Sir Anthony will portray an eccentric old man with a strange past who befriends a young man. Didn't Ian McKellen already do this in *Apt Pupil*? King had a different role of his own recently by playing the father of the bride. The author's daughter recently had a commitment ceremony with a woman 22 years her senior. King was quoted as

saying that he's happy as long as his daughter is happy. As the couple left the church, guests opted against rice and threw buckets of blood - just kidding.

THEATRE.....

Christine Ebersole has joined the cast of Gore Vidal's *The Best Man* as the wife of Chris Noth's (Sex in the City) character. The show, scheduled for a Broadway debut next month, added the author's name to the title to make sure the public wouldn't confuse it with the Taye Diggs movie *The Best Man*. Oh but what will they do for all those who confuse it with David Schwimmer's *Breast Men* and Madonna's *The Next Best Thing*. Previews begin on the political election themed play begin Sept. 5th at the Broadway house with a cast that includes Charles Durning, Elizabeth Ashley and Mama Walton herself Michael Learned. Doubleday Publishing will release Vidal's *The Golden Age*, the final book in his series of historical novels, on Sept. 15. ▼▼▼

L.A.'s Theatre Botanicum is currently hosting a unique stage version of the film *Harold and Maude* through Sept. 24th. Ellen Geer, who appeared in the film version, plays Maude with Aaron Angello as Harold. The project was adapted for the stage by the late Colin Higgins who wrote the original screenplay and died of AIDS in 1988. ▼▼▼ The new eagerly anticipated musical, *The Visit*, starring Angela Lansbury will not have a try-out run after all but go directly to Broadway with previews starting in New York next February 2001. Lansbury

isn't the only reason Theatre fans are looking forward to the project. *The Visit* has a book as written by Terrence McNally (Love! Valour! Compassion!), music by Kander and Ebb and choreography by Ann Reinking (Chicago.) The story has Lansbury playing a wealthy woman who returns to her hometown and offers a sizable reward to the person who will do away with the man who jilted her years before. ▼▼▼

The stage version of the film *The Full Monty* has run its course in San Diego. But Southern California's loss is the Big Apple's gain as the show heads to the Eugene O'Neill Theatre for an expected Oct. 26th opening. This show, which also features a Terrence McNally book, differs slightly from the film. While the movie focused on six average-looking British men who decide to star in a strip show to raise money the stage version is set in Buffalo, NY. Among the new characters are a handsome Gay stripper who beats up one of the homophobic dancers and a female piano player who lends a hand during their rehearsals.

TELEVISION.....

The plethora of reality shows is far from over. If you've haven't been able to stomach, *The Real World*, *1900 House*, *Survivor* and *Big Brother* perhaps you'll find FOX's similar themed offering to your liking. Prepare for the August debut of *American High*. The series will follow 12 real US teenagers at a real Chicago suburb high school. So far none are named Puck or Gervase. ▼▼▼ Karim Prince, who played a Gay

youth on the short lived series *413 Hope Street* a few seasons back is one of the leads in the upcoming FOX sci fi series called *Freakylinks*, debuting this Fall. Formerly called 'Fearsum', the series looks at an underground website run by Prince and Ethan Embry (Can't Hardly Wait) that explores urban legends and paranormal mysteries. Blair Witch Project producer Gregg Hale and David Goyer created the show. ▼▼▼

For those who haven't caught it yet, the new WB series *Young Americans* has stolen one of its subplots from the film *Boys Don't Cry*. In the series, set at a New England boarding school, a girl named Jacqueline is trying to pass herself as a boy named Jake and Jocks find themselves in drag as part of some school theatrics. ▼▼▼

Showtime is well into production on the next chapter in the *Tales of the City* saga with Armistead Maupin's *Further Tales of the City*. The cable network aired *More Tales of the City* back in 98, four years after the original mini-series aired and PBS back away from developing a sequel. Returning are Olympia Dukakis as Anna Madrigal, Laura Linney (The Truman Show) as Mary Ann Singleton and Billy Campbell (Once and Again) as Jon Fielding. Look for it to air in the first half of 2001. ▼▼▼ Lili Taylor (I Shot Andy Warhol) has signed on for the new NBC drama series *Deadline*, created by Dick Wolf (Law & Order.) Other cast members include Bebe Neuwirth, Tom Conti and Oliver Platt who plays a crime-solving columnist. ▼▼▼

MISC. - Fashion designer or madman? That's the question moving through the world of fashion media after last month's debut of Christian Dior's fall line by designer John Galliano. The show featured an avant garde display of nuns and nurses in spike-heeled boots intertwined with 19th century Grande dames, army jackets and African masks under a common theme of sexual fetishism. A loosely called music soundtrack featured chanting priests, cracking whips and porno movie moans of desire. Was this a Paris fashion show or the Castro Street Fair? ▼▼▼

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Housebreaking Your New Puppy

by Randy Jamison
MGW staff

In my column last month, I mentioned some of the things you might want to keep in mind when you choose a new puppy. After having chosen your puppy, the most immediate concern you face is housebreaking.

A general rule of thumb: puppies should be able to "hold it" for one hour per month of age, plus one. For example, a three-month-old puppy should do all right for up to four hours. If you must leave him alone for longer periods, provide a larger area so that the puppy can sleep and eat in a spot sufficiently distant from the soiled areas. Newspapers should be needed only in this situation. If you can take your puppy outdoors with some frequency, paper-training is an unnecessary step. Pups should be taken out, preferably on a leash, to a familiar toilet area, and their owners should be armed with a pocketful of treats. Success needs to be rewarded immediately—don't wait until you go back into the house. If there is no elimination, limit your walk to five minutes, go back indoors, restrict the puppy for fifteen minutes and try again.

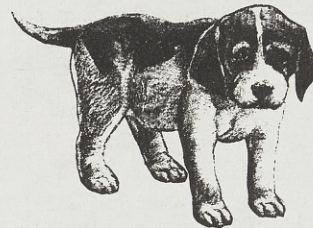
There are a variety of methods you can use to housebreak your puppy, but



crate training will probably be your best choice of the alternative methods. Crate training, unlike other methods, makes housebreaking a relatively easy task, as long as you follow a couple of simple rules. Using the crate for only limited periods, not for an entire workday, and providing periods of socialization and exercise are essential to achieving successful crate-training results.

Grown dogs, and to a lesser extent puppies (unless they have been exposed to months of living in unclean conditions in a pet store cage), will naturally avoid eliminating in places where they sleep or eat. As long as they get outdoor breaks on a frequent basis, a puppy will quickly learn not to soil its crate. You must be diligent about taking him outdoors, though, if you want this training method to be successful. If you aren't, it can have some rather unpleasant and undesirable consequences. Proper crate training will have some positive longer-term effects, as well. Crate training creates a habit that may come in handy in later years. You will be able to take your pet to many places from which you would otherwise be restricted. Relatives and friends may welcome a caged pet, as will some hotels. You can also use the crate as a "timeout" spot to prevent playfully destructive behavior. Be careful, though. Crating can be stressful, or even dangerous, for puppies suffering from separation or thunderstorm anxieties. At the same time, and seemingly contradictorily, the crate provides a safe harbor from small children or thunderstorms. Most importantly: avoid punishing your puppy after the fact. If you catch him in the act, clap your hands to

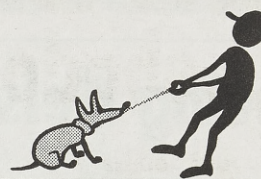
distract him and carry him quickly outdoors. With patience, persistence and kindness you can housetrain even the most hardheaded pup. Combine the crate training with a couple of standard supportive practices. Always take your puppy outside after he eats and drinks. If you notice him sniffing around the house, take him outside without frightening him. Stay with the puppy when you take him out



(preferably on a leash). If he can be near you and be praised for going outside, he will think of it as a pleasant experience rather than a banishment or punishment. As you can see, Pavlov had it right.

Having successfully tackled the job of housebreaking your puppy, or even while you're still in the process of housebreaking him, you will want to think about other types of training. You will be faced with a wide variety of opportunities and techniques to use. It will pay to check out the different

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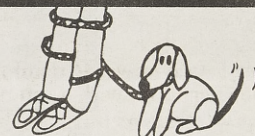
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SPECIAL

Seeing Nelson Mandela: The Closing Ceremony of the AIDS Conference

By Kathi Brown-Favrot
MGW Staff

The ceremony opened with a dance piece to the Kyrie from Mozart's Requiem Mass. Dancers representing the main racial/ethnic groups of Durban (Indian, Black and Afrikaans) in costumes traditional for each group wove about the huge stage using exaggerated movements derived from the characteristic ethnic dances. Then we heard a nervous but lovely soprano sing "Climb Every Mountain." So far the ceremony was a heavy with melodrama and anticipation. There was a constant stream of people up and down the aisles looking for seats close to the front. The woman next to me, a reporter from Brazil, was required to play police to keep non-press attendees out of the area reserved for media.

After a request to not use flash photography because of the damage sustained by his eyes during his 27-year imprisonment, we stood for Nelson Mandela's entrance. He is very frail and needed to be assisted in the long walk across the stage to his chair at the podium. The walk took a long time. He is clearly loved and beloved. Once settled in front of the microphone he spoke with unbelievable power and force. He is a tortoise, steadfast, implacable, alive. He is clearly aware of what is happening in South Africa. He is a great sifter, able to separate the

important issues from the rest. Above all, he is calm and dignified but politically astute to an amazing degree.

As he spoke spontaneous chants broke out from the South Africans in the audience giving a sense of what the spirit around the fall of apartheid might have been like.

Mandela's message to us: South Africa believes in and supports open scientific inquiry. Scientific quarrels must be laid aside. Differences must be laid aside, a common theme of Mandela's. The fight against AIDS must focus on maternal-child

transmission, the young, and vaccines. He cited the examples of Thailand, Uganda, Brazil, and Senegal in decreasing their HIV rates because of government commitment to fight against the disease.

Mandela didn't openly criticize President Thabo Mbeki, but he made it clear that the South African government had to do something. Mandela suggested a start by convincing pharmaceutical companies to make medicine accessible to the developing world. "The challenge is to move from rhetoric to action, and action at an unprecedented intensity and scale. There is a need for us to focus on what we know works."

The pressroom at the conference where I'm writing this is almost empty now. A few people writing their impressions of Mandela's speech. It will take time for everything that was discussed this week to emerge clearly. Certainly the theme of the conference, "Break The Silence" was accom-

plished.

This is the first International AIDS Conference to give equal importance to a community section among the scientific presentations. Unfortunately, that is part of the reason why so many American physicians chose to not come to Durban. That, and worries about the possibility of violent demonstrations, possible riots, a feeling that the developed world wasn't welcome. It is too bad they were not here. Durban is peaceful and friendly. The conference organizers are to be commended for their attention to detail and the ease with which delegates could move around the city and the conference venue itself. The crowds were friendly and congenial, without that touch of arrogance that usually accompanies large scientific meetings.

There is a great deal to be learned from those countries with a declining rate of HIV infection. Why does Uganda have a declining rate when certain populations in the Sacramento Valley have an increasing rate?

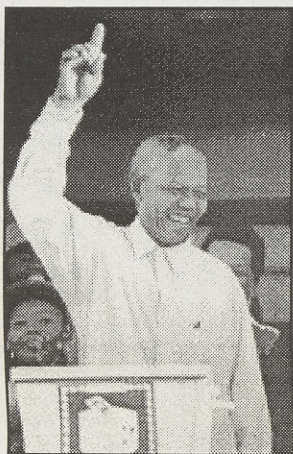
For the scientific community the following messages were given:

- Positive proof of the effectiveness of structured treatment interruption has been shown and further studies can now be carried out to show the efficacy of such a strategy.

- Presentations on the prevention of mother to child transmission stressed the importance of its inclusion as a top priority in the fight against AIDS.

- The availability of a vaccine is still far away so a joint public and private effort is needed to accelerate the development of microbicides for the developing world, especially for women who cannot negotiate safe sex.

We need to take Nelson Mandela's words to heart and focus on what we know works. ▼



Mandela's message to us: South Africa believes in and supports open scientific inquiry.

PETS

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methods of raising and training your puppy. Peruse the pet section of your bookstore, check the Internet, and use your telephone directory to call trainers. Settle on one that feels right to you. Consider the experience and philosophy of the trainer. Pick the method that you will be comfortable using at home. There are a few universally accepted standards when it comes to raising and training your puppy. (1) Use only positive reinforcement to teach, cajole or persuade your puppy. Like with human children, punishment usually serves little purpose and may cause harm. (2) You

can train a puppy as young as 8 weeks old to sit, stay, come, and down, using food and praise as rewards. There is no reason to wait until the puppy is six months old. The sooner you begin, the sooner you will establish a common language to share with your puppy. (3) Consider crate training. As I have already mentioned, there are significant indirect benefits of this training technique. (4) If you have access to one, enroll in a "kindergarten" for puppies training class. The development of socialization skills is equally important to the exercise and behavioral training received. ▼

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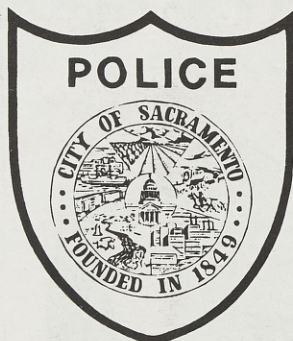
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Court Upholds 195-Year Old Sex Ban

Despite a national trend to overturn laws banning consensual oral and anal sex between adults, the Louisiana Supreme Court voted to keep a "sex against nature" statute that carries penalties of up to five years in prison. The 5-2 majority summed their decision on the belief that all immoral acts harm society, regardless of whether they are consensual and private. The Lambda Foundation plans to continue fighting this statue. Only eighteen states and Puerto Rico still enforce sodomy laws. ▼

ACCEPTING Diversity

The 22nd Annual Conference of ILGA-Europe will be held in Bucharest, Romania from October 4-8. In Romania homosexuality is still punishable by law, so attendees from across Europe will bring much needed support to Romanian GLBT people. Info. accept.ong.ro or accept@fx.ro ▼

Kentucky Will Fund Anti-Gay Baptists

The Kentucky Baptist Homes for Children (KBHC) will continue to

receive state funding despite firing a lesbian therapist and enacting a policy prohibiting employment of GLBT people. Kentucky does not have a law prohibiting sexual

National Stonewall Convention Planned In California

From August 10-12 the Marquis Resort in Palm Springs, CA will host the National Stonewall Convention. The convention will bring together GLBT Democrats from across the nation. They will begin organizing to insure that the GLBT community's needs will be met on Election Day. Info. 202-783-8670 ▼

Cross-Dressing Teen's Killer Gets 40 Years

In a landmark Texas case, Gamaliel Coria, pleaded guilty to the 1999 murder of Donald Scott Fuller, then 18-years old. Coria admitted to picking up Fuller, who worked as a prostitute, then stabbing him several times and hiding his body in a field in Austin, TX. Coria will be eligible for parole in 2020. Fuller's family hoped for a sentence of life in prison, but are still satisfied with the ruling. ▼

Judy Collins Sends Message To Episcopal Church

Legendary singer and activist, Judy Collins canceled a performance at the Episcopal Church Convention in response to their anti-GLBT policies. Collins, a member of the Episcopal Church, was shocked to learn that her faith permits the local Diocese to decide whether to marry same-sex couples or to welcome GLBT people as ministers. Collins demanded that the "local option" be changed to a statement of acceptance across all churches. Soulforce, a nonviolent Episcopalian GLBT movement, commends her action. ▼

Relationship Workshops Strengthen GLBT Relationships

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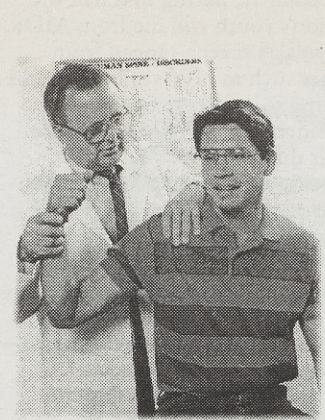
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ON THE HIV FRONT

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Severe cutbacks impact Sacramento AIDS Foundation...

Financial reverses at the Sacramento AIDS Foundation (SAF) will result in a reduction of nearly 50 percent of the current staff of 25, due to cancellation of contracts with the state's MediCal waiver program and case management program. Hopefully, these contracts will be picked up by another local agency prior to Sept 1, when the current term period ends, so that clients needing these services will see only a smooth transition. The case managers now comprising SAF's home health staff coordinated by Kathy Favrot-Brown will be gone, although it's expected that one home health position will remain. The Hand-to-Hand Project, Little Hands, Oasis, Steve's Fund for Kids, and the Meadowview Community Action outreach and testing element will remain intact. The Board decided that, to safeguard the continuance of these programs, the current state contracts could no longer be funded. Proceeds of on-going fund raisers for SAF are currently targeted at specific remaining programs, and shall continue to be in the future, rather than going to the general SAF budget used for supplies, salaries, or other non-service spending. The Sacramento AIDS Walk, coordinated by Stephanie Giroux, is still scheduled for Sunday, Sept 17, according to acting SAF Director Lisa Juran in describing the financial problems. Juran was speaking for current director Mike Lemon, who is still, as of this writing, in Africa with other SAF staff where the International AIDS Conference was held.

Hoax site set up at CDC...

The Centers for Disease Control has developed a Web site, www.cdc.gov/hoax_rumors.htm, to dispel concerns about new diseases or drug safety scares that travel the Internet. Mostly spread by concerned people who pass e-mail messages about health issues to their friends, the good intentions of Web users have a tendency to create an "urban legend," or completely false safety scare. They range from non-existent food contamination to date-rape drugs that exist only in the mind of the message creator, or HIV-infected needles stuck into movie theater seats, telephone booths,

gasoline pumps, or elsewhere. After receiving 250 phone calls and 500 e-mails per week for just one recent hoax, the CDC opted to create its informational Web site to combat the myths.

Cheaper drugs can still make impact...

Inexpensive antibiotics may be useful in preventing HIV-infected Africans from developing AIDS, even if regular access to more potent anti-retroviral therapy is limited, say CDC researchers. For instance, the antibiotic trimethoprim-sulphamethoxazole (Bactrim/Septa) — used in the U.S. to prevent *Pneumocystis carinii* pneumonia (PCP) — is also effective against a number of other opportunistic infections that affect people with HIV. The drug not only lowers the risk of PCP by 40 percent, but also of toxoplasmosis by 30 percent, and salmonella by 60 percent.

In the U.S., one-half of all toxo cases are caused by eating contaminated meat (especially in pork and lamb) that was not cooked thoroughly enough to kill the parasites and bacteria. People with fewer than 100 T-cells are at great risk of getting bacterial infections that can lead to toxo or salmonella. People with compromised immune systems should cook all the meats they eat — beef, venison, pork, seafood, poultry (including eggs), ground hamburger, wild game, lamb — to medium well or better (and certainly no raw meats or fish). Transmission can also occur by breathing in spores from animal feces in cat litter, in the garden or outside in parks. (Transmission has also occurred in Sacramento by the long-term breathing in of spores from contaminated bird droppings unknowingly accumulated in the attic of an old midtown house). Always wear gloves when changing cat litter, bird cages, and fish tanks, and try to avoid this chore completely if at all possible. Thoroughly wash fruits and vegetables (especially organically grown foods) to remove any soil that may be attached. Toxo can be foodborne, pet feces borne, or soil borne, but with normal sanitary precautions (clean countertops

and cutting boards, proper cooking, proper food preparation and storage, and regular hand-washing) and taking preventative meds such as Bactrim, you can hopefully keep parasites and food poisoning out of your life.

Mandela pushes AIDS conference past HIV debate...

Former South African presi-



South African artists created colorful murals for the AIDS 2000 Conference at Durban. See more on pages 12 & 13.

dent Nelson Mandela closed the 13th International AIDS Conference in Durban, South Africa, with a rousing speech calling for increased prevention programs in the country, noting that half the nation's youth will die from AIDS. Mandela's speech ranged from issues such as HIV counseling and testing to a defense of current President Thabo Mbeki, despite their differing views on HIV. Mbeki, who angered knowledgeable conference researchers by suggesting that HIV may not be the cause of AIDS, received the support of Mandela, who urged both sides of the issue to ignore their differences and concentrate on helping already-infected individuals and preventing the disease's further spread. To accomplish this, however, Mandela went on to call for treatments to prevent the transmission of HIV from mother to child, a policy that conflicts with Mbeki's views.

Mbeki's views are based in large part on advice he's receiving from a few individuals such as Peter Duesberg, a San Francisco physician who says that AIDS is not caused by HIV, it's a myth created to put money in the pockets of drug manufacturers, and it's caused by AZT and recreational drugs such as poppers. Mbeki's resulting conclusions directly impact desperately needed

low-cost therapies coming into Africa. For instance, the manufacturers of AIDS drug Virmune offered to supply the drug at no charge for 5 years to South Africans, but stress that the drug will not work if an infected mother breast-feeds her infant, a common practice in South Africa. Mbeki says he will not accept the drug maker's offer because they added these "stringent conditions." Earlier positive results of keeping babies uninfected by giving the moms a combo of AZT and 3TC for 4 weeks before delivery and again during labor were dashed when statistics recently came in showing that, after 18 months, the initial benefit was completely lost in over 20 percent of the babies born free of HIV because they soon became infected through breast-feeding, and many have already died. How many lives eventually lost due to this type of "advice" being given to a frightened and vulnerable world leader will be hard to calculate.

South Africa's anti-AIDS campaign minces no words...

Amazingly enough, the HIV prevention efforts in South Africa include uses erotic and direct phrases to spread its message. The campaign, known as "Love Life," focuses on such topics as masturbation, orgasms, foreplay, and homosexuality, encouraging people to discuss sex more openly. Messages including "My boyfriend just wants sex," "The Naked

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Obituary

Designer of Leather Pride Flag Dies
Tony DeBlase, one of the most popular leaders of the leather community, died peacefully in Portland, Oregon on July 21, 2000. He is survived by his partner, **Dr. Andrew Charles**, mother, **Ida DeBlase**, and two sisters. DeBlase was an accomplished gourmet cook, museum administrator, teacher, and magazine publisher. He focused his talents and knowledge into founding the Leather Archives & Museum (LA & M) in Chicago, Illinois. DeBlase was most known for drawing the modern leather pride flag during Mr. International Leather in 1989. Memorial donations to LA & M would be appreciated to assist in collecting DeBlase's extensive S&M memorabilia.



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Tom Williams

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Robert Bird
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Meghan Fredinburg-Whetstone
Nathan McClinton
Rick D. Baker
David Damon

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Janet Rogers
Jim Ballew
Floyd G.
Gary S.
Ross Miller
Sean M.
Stephen Endean
Doug Schaeffer

August 1994:
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Brent Hart ("Brenda")
Art Hunter ("Summer Storm")
John Hobe
John Tobey
Patrick Pettit
Anthony Gallego
Larry Rossi
Stephen Bauer
Larry Adams
Richard Brooker
Dwight Bowes
Hal Watts
Ken Dunlap
Terry Dennison

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David Ortiz
Rob Eichelberg
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Tom K.
Howard N.
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Robert Sellman

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August 1998:
Dave Sapp
Robert Mitchell
Steven Ray Dawson

August 1999:
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To add the names of loved ones to MGW's remembrance column, call 737-0309. For info about creating a NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Panel, call 484-5646.

ON THE HIV FRONT

From page 18

Truth," and "Oral Sex," with the words "Talk about it" underneath, are being displayed on billboards along highways, on trains, near schools, and in cities and rural areas throughout South Africa. These and other messages are also being played on radio and television spots and in supplements to South African newspapers. Unfortunately, it's extremely difficult for HIV leaders to convince South Africans to heed their advice since the people know their president does not support basic HIV prevention and treatment advice.

Drug interruption for some may have potential...

At the International conference, Dr. Anthony Fauci of San Francisco described for the delegation promising results being seen in this country by taking some of the healthier people off their AIDS drugs for scheduled breaks under strict physician

direction, rather than adhering to the uninterrupted continuous treatment. At least a dozen teams of researchers around the world are studying the approach. Benefits, if successful over the long term, could include cost savings, happier people dealing with less complicated dosage regimens, and longer lifespans. He says it will be at least another year before physicians can evaluate all the safety factors involved in the interrupted-therapy tests, since long-term effects may not appear right away. Thus far, says Fauci, after some people have cycled off their meds two or three times, the virus reappears less strongly, suggesting that their immune systems may be gearing up to control the virus better when their systems are exposed to HIV in brief bursts (such as vaccinations do). The theory is that disease-fighting CD8 T-cells might be stimulated to actually control HIV, perhaps someday without drugs.

Fusion inhibitor shows promise...

New research presented at the International conference showed that the class of drugs known as fusion inhibitors is well-tolerated by people who take them in combination with other anti-retroviral drugs. A 48-week trial of T-20, made by Trimeris in partnership with Roche, indicates that 56 percent of those who completed the treatment had substantial reductions of the amount of HIV in their blood. One downside to T-20 is that it must be injected, but Roche noted that it hopes to work on an oral form of the drug with Progenics Pharmaceuticals.

Circumcision debated in control of AIDS...

Researchers at the International conference also discussed the relationship between male circumcision and HIV infection. Several studies have shown that uncircumcised men are 2 to 8 times more likely to be infected with HIV than circumcised men. One UC-San Francisco researcher noted that, even if the low numbers in those studies are correct, it suggests that

almost 50 percent of the infections in men in some high-prevalence nations could be "attributable" to not being circumcised.

Help for Africa's devastation...

HIV statistics from the International conference in South Africa estimate that 34 million people worldwide now have HIV. Over 25 million of them live in Africa. Eleven million Africans have died of AIDS, 11 million children have been orphaned by it, and the life expectancy in some African countries will drop to about 30 within this generation because of it.

Estimates of the cost of combating AIDS are staggering, projected to be tens of billions of dollars. The U.S. House of Representatives has voted to increase funds to fight AIDS in Africa next year by \$42 million, and to write off another \$155 million in debt owed to us by poor countries. Additionally, Microsoft's Bill Gates has pledged another \$90 million toward the effort. ▼

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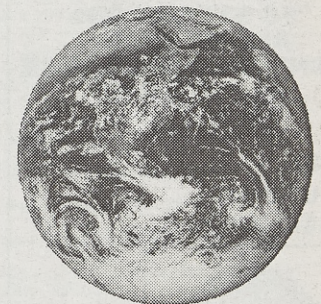
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2nd Wednesday

UCDMC "SAFE AND LOWFAT SUMMER COOKING," 12:15pm, 734-8407

3rd Thursday

EVENING BEAVER WALK, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carm., 967-0777, must RSVP

MARKET AT SUMMERFEST CITY ARTS, 10th-13th St., 5pm, 442-8575

SUMMERMUSIC 2000, Nigerian vocalist Femi Kuti, 7:30pm, UC Davis Quad, 530-757-3199

4th Friday

DYKES OUT TOGETHER (DOT) PLANNING MEETING, 6:30pm, 971-9337

INTERNATIONAL DEPRESSION GLASS CLUB BENEFIT, 10am, Scottish Rite Temple, 6151 H St., 530-274-0911

JO'S 17TH ANNUAL 21ST B-DAY PARTY, 5pm, 489-5656

PLANTS WITHOUT WATER, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carm., 489-4918

SAN FRANCISCO INTERNATIONAL GIFT FAIR, thru Aug. 9, Moscone Center, 747 Howard St. SF, 415-346-6666

O.E.S.C. SCAVENGER HUNT & BBQ, 11am, 2956 Telegraph Ave., Stockton, 209-527-8133

6th Sunday

BRITNEY SPEARS IN CONCERT, 7:30pm, Sac. Valley Amphitheatre, Forty Mile Rd., 649-TIXS

CHARLIE & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY, 7pm, Youth Performing Arts, 530-795-4233

INTERNATIONAL DEPRESSION GLASS CLUB BENEFIT, 10am, Scottish Rite Temple, 6151 H St., 530-274-0911

PATRICIA BARBER & KURT ELLING LIVE, The Crest Theatre, 1013 K St., 442-5189

7th Monday

DONNA SUMMER LIVE, 8pm, KVIE Channel 6, 929-5843

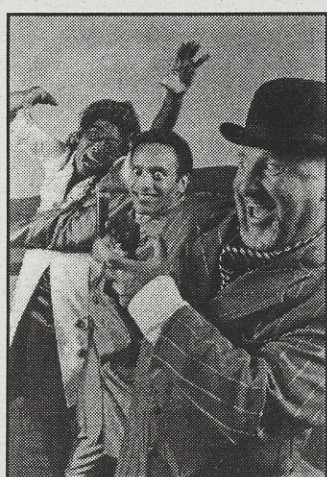
NEVADA COUNTY FAIR ENTERTAINMENT, thru Aug. 13, 530-273-6217

POISON & CINDERELLA W/ DOKKEN & SLAUGHTER, 6pm, Sac. Valley Amphitheatre, Forty Mile Rd., 649-TIXS

WOMEN'S PEACE EVENT, speaker Paula Tasso, 5:30pm, Grand Ballroom, 7th & J St., 446-3525

11th Friday

CONFERENCE OF THE GAY & LESBIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, LGBT Youth & Families, thru Aug. 12, Vancouver, B.C., 800-233-1234, 415-255-4547, info@glma.org



Eat It is a musical satire set in the immediate future that brings together the conference, and the time travel on June 13 at the 24th Street Theatre, 2791 24th St. 452.3005

12th Saturday

BABES IN TOYLAND, Christmas Cindy Lauper Style, 8pm, The Mustang Club, South 7th St., Modesto, 209-345-2134

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MELONNEE DESIREE AND HER BAND PERFORM, 9pm-1am, The Elk Grove Brewery, 9085 Elk Grove Blvd., 456-8134

NEVADA COUNTY FAIR ENTERTAINMENT, thru Aug. 13, 530-273-6217

SECOND SATURDAY WITH NEON NANCY LAUGHUN, 6-9pm, SerenTea, 2406 J St., 447-1832

VERY SPECIAL ARTS DAY, poetry, puppets, and funshops, 12pm, Fairytale Town, 3901 Land Park Dr., 264-7462

13th Sunday

ACLU HOMOPHOBIA IN HIGH SCHOOL FORUM, GLBT youth reaction to state law AB 537, 1663 Mission St. SF, 12-1pm, 415-307-0647

BEAT THE HEART, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918

KICK BACK DAY POTLUCK, 11am, 9452 Hillside Dr., Delhi, 209-345-2133

NEVADA COUNTY FAIR ENTERTAINMENT, 530-273-6217

UCDMC "PULSE," 6:30pm, program on obesity, KCRA Channel 3

SAN FRANCISCO MIME TROUPE PRESENTS "EATING IT," 6:30pm, 24th Street Theatre, 2791 24th St., 452-3005

14th Monday

SAC SYMPHONY LEAGUE DREAM DRAWING, hosted by Carter Nice, Sac Community Center Theatre, 264-5181

AIN'T MISBEHAVIN', thru Aug. 20, Music Circus at Wells Fargo Pavilion, 1419 H St., 557-1999

GIFT OF LIFE, AIDS treatment program hosted by Betty Vasquez, 7pm, KVIE Channel 6

SACRAMENTO SYMPHONY LEAGUE, "A Classical fanfare," 7:30pm, Sac. Community Center Theatre, 1301 L St., 264-5181

16th Wednesday

BRAIN GYM, lessons on how to "reeducate" your brain through movement, 7pm, Tower Records, 2538 Watt Ave., 971-3671

EVENING BEAVER WALK, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 967-0777, must RSVP

LESSONS IN LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP, 7:45am-2pm, CSUS, Office of Regional & Continuing Education, 800-689-9771, www.wyn.com

LESBIANS CONSIDERING PARENTING WORKSHOP, 7pm, 8240 Santa Monica Blvd., West Hollywood, 323-650-1508

UCDMC WEIGHT MANAGEMENT LECTURE, 12:15pm, 734-8407

17th Thursday

MARKET AT SUMMERFEST IT'S HAPPENING DOWNTOWN, 10th-13th St., 5pm, 442-8575

POST-MODERN PILIPINO PERFORMANCE PROJECT, thru Aug. 20, 8pm, Yerba Buena Center for the Arts, 415-978-ARTS

SUMMERMUSIC 2000, Oakland's The Gospel Hummingbirds, 7:30pm, UC Davis The Quad, 530-757-3199

18th Friday

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR DOLLAR DAY, \$1 rides & games, Cal Expo, 263-FAIR

CHEAP TRICK IN CONCERT, 8pm, Cal Expo, 263-3049

ICE FANTASTIC 2000, Iceland Ice Rink, 1430 Del Paso Blvd, 8pm, benefit for Sac. AIDS Foundation, 568-0522

19th Saturday

BLISTERS FOR SISTERS 5 KM "EQUALIZER" RACE, benefit for Chemical Dependency Center for Women, 8am, Old Sacramento, 447-2786

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR, thru Sept. 4, 263-FAIR

CELEBRATION OF NEW LESBIAN THEATRE, 7:30pm, The Village, 1125 N. McCadden, LA, 310-444-7794

HUMPTY DUMPTY BIRTHDAY EXTRAVAGANZA, 12pm, Fairytale Town, 31 Land Park Dr.,

ICE FANTASTIC 2000, Iceland Ice Rink, 1430 Del Paso Blvd, 2pm & 8pm, benefit for Sac. AIDS Foundation, 568-0522

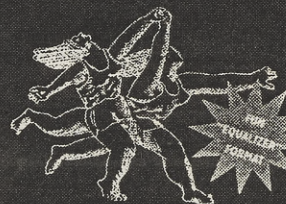
LESBIAN HEALTH FAIR & DOG AND CAT PHOTO CONTEST, 10am, West Hollywood Park, 647 N. San Vicente Blvd., 323-848-6510

MID-EVIL NIGHT OF WITCHES & VAMPIRES, featuring local female impersonators, 7pm, 707 West 22nd, Merced, 209-345-2133

WOMEN'S MUSIC NIGHT WITH AMELIA WHITE, 7pm, \$3-\$7 cover, Cafe Roma, 223 Third St. Davis, 530-756-8260

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20th Sunday

A MONIQUE AFFAIR, GLBT wedding showcase, 11am-4pm, \$7-\$10, The Snow Bldg, Oakland, 510-237-5776

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR HISPANIC CULTURE DAY, Cal Expo, 263-FAIR

GOLD DISCOVERY, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918

GOLDEN RETRIEVER ADOPTION DAY, 10am-3pm, Petco, 1001 E. Bidwell, Folsom, 971-9231

HABITAT IMPROVEMENT, 8am, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 967-0777

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RIDE FOR PRIDE: MONTANA PARADISE, Nat'l Center for Lesbian Rights, Livingston, Montana, thru Aug. 26, 415-695-2726, nclrbikers@aol.com

THE STATLER BROTHERS IN CONCERT, 8pm, Cal Expo, 263-3049

VALLEY KNIGHTS MOTORCYCLE CLUB GO TO NAPA VALLEY, meet at Pancake Circus, 21st St. & Broadway, 9am, 455-6540

21st Monday

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR ARMED FORCES DAY, Cal Expo, 263-FAIR

THE KING & I, thru Aug. 27, Music Circus at Wells Fargo Pavilion, 1419 H St., 557-1999

23rd Wednesday

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR SENIOR DAY, Seniors' admission \$3, Cal Expo, 263-FAIR

STAGED READING SMALL DOMESTIC ACTS, by Joon Lipkin, 7pm, Globe Theatre, 1107 N. Kings Rd., West Hollywood, 323-969-8776



The Serpent and the Song by Gary Pruner will be shown at the Solomon Dubnich gallery.

CHARLIE & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY, 7pm thru Aug. 6, Youth Performing Arts, 530-795-4233

MOTHER HIPS & GRUB DOG AND THE AMAZING SWEETHEARTS, 5pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th & J St., 442-8575

5th Saturday

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9th Wednesday

NEVADA COUNTY FAIR ENTERTAINMENT, thru Aug. 13, 530-273-6217

WAGING THE WAR ON PAIN, lecture by Dr. Scott Fishman, 10am, Eskaton Village, 3939 Walnut Ave., Carmichael, 334-1072

10th Thursday

CONFERENCE OF THE GAY & LESBIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, LGBT Youth & Families, thru Aug. 12, Vancouver, B.C., 800-233-1234, 415-255-4547, info@glma.org

GATSBY MOONLIGHT GARDEN GALA, 6pm, Children's Receiving Home, 7 Starglow Circle, 482-2370

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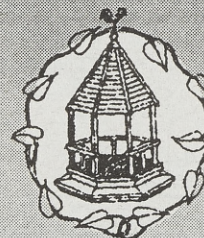
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Magnetic, 1999-2000 detail Watercolor by Gary Pruner at the Solomon Dubnick Gallery.

UCDMC PRESENTS "OTHER PLACES TO WORK OUT," 12:15pm, 734-8407

24th Thursday

HEART OF CROSS-STITCH FESTIVAL, featuring over 90 workshops, thru Aug. 26, Sac Convention Center, 800-839-8728 ext. 231

25th Friday

A COMMON BOND, second annual conference of GLBT Jehovah's Witnesses, in SF from 25-27, www.gayxiw.org

TATTOOED LOVE DOGS & HONEYSPOT, 5pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th & J St., 442-8575

26th Saturday

ANIMAL PLACE OPEN HOUSE & TOUR, 9am, Vacaville, CA, 707-449-4814

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR ASIAN PACIFIC ISLANDER DAY, Cal Expo, 263-FAIR

CHICO PRIDE CELEBRATION, 562-987-9191

ELEMENTS OF SOUL III: GOSPEL, SPIRITUAL, & JAZZ, 8pm, Yerba Buena Center For The Arts, 415-978-ARTS

FREEDOM FEST 10, featuring M.C. Shan Carr, Mistress Of Comedy

HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN RIVER, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918

SECOND ANNUAL MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, Shakesperean fundraiser performed by Sac. City College students, Fairytale Town, 3901 Land Park Dr., 264-7462

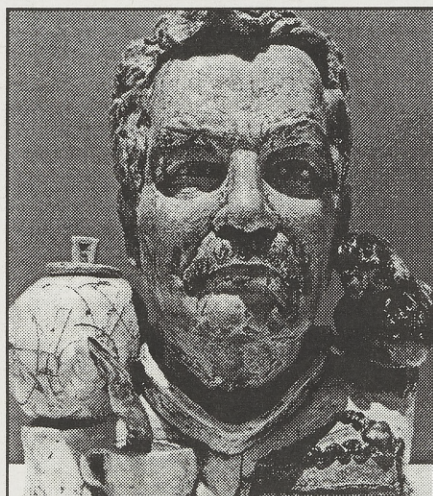
VENTURA PRIDE CELEBRATION, 562-987-9191

WINTERS CRITERIUM & ROAD RACE, bike race through Winters and Solano County, thru Aug. 27, 530-795-2329

27th Sunday

DOOBIE BROTHERS IN CONCERT, 8pm, Cal Expo, 263-3049

NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY, 1:30pm, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 489-4918



Jilda Schwartz, T-Bird Man, ceramic sculpture. Exhibition Aug. 1-31 at the Parham Gallery, 2847 S. Armacost in Los Angeles. John Parham, 310-473-5603.

30th Wednesday

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR SENIOR DAY/ CATTLEMAN'S DAY, Seniors' admission \$3, Cal Expo, 263-FAIR

31st Thursday

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR LAW ENFORCEMENT & TRAFFIC SAFETY DAY, Cal Expo, 263-FAIR

September

1st Friday

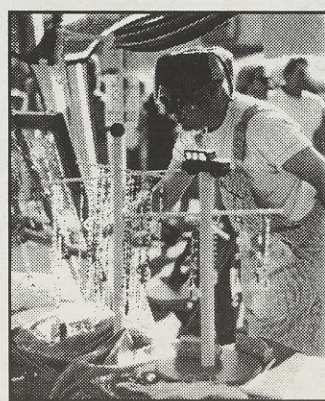
THE FRYED BROTHERS & MIND X, 5pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th & J St., 442-8575

2nd Saturday

ANIMAL PLACE OPEN HOUSE & TOUR, 10am, Vacaville, CA, 707-449-4814

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR BLACK CULTURE DAY, Cal Expo, 263-FAIR

OAKLAND PRIDE CELEBRATION, thru Sept. 3, 562-987-9191



Rainbow Festival, September 3. Call FACES at 448-7798 for details.

20 YEAR REUNION CSUS WATER SKI TEAM, thru Sept. 3, 985-7239

3rd Sunday

20 YEAR REUNION CSUS WATER SKI TEAM, 985-7239

CLAY WALKER IN CONCERT, 8pm, Cal Expo, 263-3049

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RAINBOW FESTIVAL 2000, Faces, 20th and K, 448-7798

SISTAH BOOM 2000 REUNION, Oakland, 510-339-8255 or 510-531-9154

4th Monday

LABOR DAY
CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR KID'S DAY, under 12 free, Cal Expo, 263-FAIR

UCDMC "PULSE," program on Center for Laser Applications in Medicine, 6:30pm

WINTERS CRITERIUM & ROAD RACE, bike race through Winters and Solano County, 530-795-2329

28th Monday

OZZFEST 2000, 10am, Sac. Valley Amphitheatre, Forty Mile Rd., 649-TIXS

RAINBOW FESTIVAL 2000, Faces, 20th and K, 448-7798

29th Tuesday

GEORGE THOROGOOD IN CONCERT, 8pm, Cal Expo, 263-3049



Janice (Stockard Channing) struggles to come terms with her teenage daughter Jane's (Ellen Muth) announcement that she is a lesbian in "The Truth About Jane," premiering Monday, August 7 at (pm) on LIFETIME Television.

Ongoing Calendar

Voice of the Valley Capella Singing, 487-7000.....Every Thursday, 7pm
The Grethe Cammermeyer Show, GAYBC.com.....Every Saturday, 10am-12
Farmers' Market Throughout Sac., 442-8575.....May-November, 2000
Sac. Citizens For Safe Drinking Water, 455-0678.....Every Sat. & Sun. thru Aug. 15
Sac. Pets in Need Summer Book Sale, 487-4079.....July 29-August 6
Sac. Shakespeare Festival: A Midsummer, 558-2228.....June 30-August 4, 2000
Sac. Shakespeare Festival: The Tempest, 558-2228.....July 7-August 5, 2000
Second Saturday Art Walks, 929-7896.....Second Saturday, 7-10pm

Events Master Calendar

Rainbow Festival 2000, 448-7798.....August 27-September 8
Michigan Women's Music Festival, 231-757-4766.....August 8-13
SAC Sierra Stampede, 978-4040.....August 18-20, 2000
Greater San Diego Rodeo, 619-298-4708.....September 15-17, 2000
Breast Cancer Awareness Month.....October, 2000
Coming Out Day.....October 11, 2000
MGW Newspaper 21st Anniversary Celebration.....November, 2000
Election Day.....November 7, 2000
Reverend Ed Sheriff Day.....November 7, 2000
SAC Domestic Partners Law Anniversary 1992.....November 16, 2000
Harvey Milk & George Moscone's Lives Ended.....November 27, 2000
World AIDS Day, 448-AIDS.....December 1, 2000
SAF Let the Miracles Begin, 448-AIDS.....December, 2000
Real Women Project, realwomenproject.com.....January 20-22, 2001
Sacramento Jazz Jubilee.....May 25-28, 2001
Gay Games.....November 2002

DEF LEPPARD IN CONCERT, 8pm, Cal Expo, 263-3049

6th Wednesday

D.I.V.A. CHORUS REHEARSAL, 7pm, Davis United Methodist Church, 1620 Anderson Rd., 530-666-5396

7th Thursday

GOLF TOURNAMENT & PUTTING CHALLENGE, Mercy All-Star Weekend, Whitney Oaks Gold Course, 851-2700

8th Friday

MERCY ALL-STAR BENEFIT GALA DINNER, Sac. Convention Center, 5:30pm, 851-2700

MERCY ALL-STAR BENEFIT SWING TIME!, swing performances and dancing, Memorial Auditorium, 264-5181, 766-2277

THE BRODYS, THE DECIBELS, & LITTLE ELVIS, 5pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th & J St., 442-8575

RAINBOW FESTIVAL 2000, Faces, 20th and K, 448-7798

Art Galleries

THE ART FOUNDRY GALLERY; Cynthia Hurtubis presents Bones, thru Aug. 5; 1021 R St., 444-2787
ASHCAN GALLERY; "The Wonders of Light", Aug 7-Sept. 1; "Mystical Capriciousness" Sept. 4-29; 6005 Auburn Blvd., 729-8246

BARTON GALLERY; Paul Guyer, "CityScapes," September; 1723 I St., 443-4025.

CALIFORNIA PALACE LEON OF HONOR; Wayne Thiebaud, A Paintings Retrospective, thru Sept. 3; Recent Acquisitions from the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts thru Aug.; Lincoln Park, 34th Ave. & Clement St., 415-750-7645.

CHROMA GALLERY; In the Heat of the Summer, thru Aug. 6; Hot August Colors, paintings by 30 northern California artists, Aug. 12-Sept. 3; 10030 Fair Oaks Blvd., 966-6020

CROCKER ART MUSEUM; Arts in California Youth Authority exhibit, thru Sept. 10; Crocker-Kingsley Juried Exhibition, June 30-Aug. 10; Beasts, Bugs, and Animals in Art, July 7-Nov. 26; Slice of Life: Wayne Thiebaud Prints & Drawings, July 14-Oct. 29; Chinese Porcelain in the Ballroom, Crocker Art Gallery Bldg.; Summer Art Institute, July 24-28; Art Talk with Lial Jones, 5:30pm, Aug. 3; Adult Beasts & Bugs Drawing Workshop, 6:30pm, Aug. 24; Film Night, 6:30pm, Aug. 31; 216 O St., 264-5423

DOIRON GALLERY; Mixed Media Medley by Adrienne Morauske, July 7-Aug. 9; "Fired Up," Vincent Monrel, Chris Kubi & Valice Raffi, Aug. 11-Sept. 6; Oil Paintings by Robert Carron, Sept. 8-Oct. 11; 1625 Del Paso Blvd., 564-4433

GALLERY 8; Jennifer Faist Paintings July 8-Aug. 19; David Wooten Wax Assemblage July 8-Aug. 19; 2906 Franklin Blvd., 442-5030

KZ'S CAFE & GALLERY; Todd Lewis Second Saturday Exhibit, Sept. 9; 1630 K St., 446-3036
MATRIXARTS; Added Layers featuring Geri Lu Jurey, Terri Ramirez, Rebecca Silberman, Liz Hall, July 7-Aug. 3; 1518 Del Paso Blvd., 923-9118

M.H. DE YOUNG MEMORIAL MUSEUM; Leonard Baskin: Monumental Prints thru Aug. 27; Wedding Dresses from the Permanent Collection thru December; Golden Gate Park, 415-750-3614.

MICHAEL HIMOVITZ GALLERY; Michael Bishop, Matti Kalevi Auvinen, Brook Temple, thru Aug. 12; Back Room Art Sale, thru Aug. 12; 1616 Del Paso Blvd. #3; 929-7896

MCCA MUSEUM; Adrian Piper's Media Work on View, Aug. 6-Nov. 5; John Gutmann's Photographs, Culture Shock, Aug. 6-Nov. 5; 250 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, 213-621-2766

PARHAM GALLERY; In The Spirit paintings, thru Aug. 31; 2847 S. Armacost, LA, 310-473-5603

RICHARD L. NELSON GALLERY; Vonn Cummings-Summer, K. Jeff Leake, Robin McCauley & Anya Ulinich, thru Oct. 21; 124 Art Building, UC Davis, 530-752 8500.

SACRAMENTO FINE ARTS CENTER; Call for photographers for "Picturesque 2000, Faces, Places, and Things," thru Aug. 13; Brushwork 2K, watercolor artists, Aug. 22 thru Sept. 3; 5330-B Gibbons Drive, 917-3713, 489-8130

SAN FRANCISCO MOMA; Rene Magritte, thru Sept. 30; Robert Gober: Sculpture & Drawings, thru Sept. 4; Walker Evans, thru Sept. 12; Ellsworth Kelly in San Francisco, thru Aug. 29; Experiments: Recent Accessions in Architecture & Design, July thru Oct.; Celebrating Modern Art: The Anderson Collection, Oct. 7-Jan. 2001; A Hidden Picasso, Nov. 2000; 01.01.01: Art In Technological Times opens, Jan. 1, 2001; 151 Third St., San Francisco, 415-357-4000

SECOND SATURDAY ART WALKS; 929-7896

SOLOMAN DUBNICK GALLERY; Gary Pruner exhibit, Aug 3 thru Sept 2; 2131 Nothorp Ave., 920-4547

STILL LIFE GALLERY & GIFTS; Leslie Weeden, Lori Emmington, thru Aug. 11; Second Saturday Exhibit featuring Robert Freitas, Valerie Jensen, and Tony King, Aug. 12; 6-9pm, 2231 J St. #102, 446-6786.

THE OPEN BOOK; Sandee Bass, Oils & Mixed Medium, thru July, 910 21st St., 498-1004

TOWER GALLERY; 484 Howe Ave., 924-1001

VIEWPOINT GALLERY; Images to Dye For, James Browning, Vern Clevenger, Charles Cramer, Ctein, Jeff Francis, Denny Ivey, Luke Powell, and Gerry Storey, thru Aug. 11; 551 Sequoia Pacific Blvd., 441-2341

Theatre/Dance/Orchestra

24th STREET THEATRE; San Francisco Mime Troupe, Eating It, Aug. 13; 2791 24th St., 452-3005

CALIFORNIA MUSICAL THEATRE BROADWAY SERIES; Beauty & The Beast, Sept. 27-Oct. 8; Ragtime, Nov. 10-19; Defending The Caveman, Dec. 26-31; Copacabana, Jan. 30-Feb. 4, 2001; Riverdance, March 6-18; Fosse, May 8-19; Annie Get Your Gun, June 5-10; Wells Fargo Pavilion, 1419 H St., 557-1999

CAMELLIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA; Mozart & Mahler, Oct. 14; Pasken, Ganhal, & Franck, Nov. 11; Bartok, Tann, Phen/He, Rachmaninoff, & Bridge, Feb. 3, 2001; Finzi, Schloenberg, & Respighi, March 31, 2001; Musgrave, Prokofiev, & Brahms, June 2, 2001; 900 Howe Ave., 2nd Floor, 929-6655

CHAUTAUQUA ADULT PLAYHOUSE; On Golden Pond, Sept. 1-Oct. 7; Of Mice And Men, Oct. 20-Nov.25; Scrooge, Dec. 3-23; Sweet Mama Stringbean, Jan. 12-Feb.17; This Day And Age, March 2-April 7; The Diary Of Anne Frank, April 20-May 26; 5325 Engle Rd., Carm., 489-7259

CHAUTAUQUA CHILDREN'S PLAYHOUSE; Pinocchio, Sat Sept. 9-Oct. 7; Bremontown Musicians, Sat Oct. 28-Nov. 25; Reindeer in Wonderland, Sat Dec. 2-23; Perils of Paw-Leen, Sat Jan. 20-Feb. 17; Gnome Sweet Gnome, Sat March 10-April 7; The Fat Cat, Sat April 28-May 26; 5325 Engle Rd., Carm, 489-7259

THE CINEGRILL; Jason Graae, 8pm, Aug. 17; Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, 7000 Hollywood Blvd., West Hollywood, 323-933-9244

ELK GROVE BREWERY; Melonnee Desiree, 8:30pm, Aug. 12, Sept. 30, Oct. 28; 9085 Elk Grove Blvd, 685-2537

FOOTHILL THEATRE COMPANY; A Tuna Christmas, June 22-Aug. 20, Nevada Theatre, 401 Broad St., Nevada City, 530-265-5857, 888-730-8587

GARBEAU'S DINNER THEATRE; Blues in the Night, Aug. 4-Sept. 24; Greater Tuna, Sept. 29-Nov 12; Christmas in Time, Nov 17-Jan 7th; Hwy 50 at Hazel Ave., 985-6361

GARRY MARSHALL'S FALCON THEATRE; Save It For The Stage: The Life Of Charles Nelson Reilly, Aug. 10, 8pm; 4252 Riverside Dr., Burbank. 323-933-9244

MUSIC CIRCUS; Anything Goes, July 24-30; You're A Good Man Charlie Brown, July 31-Aug. 6; Hello Dolly!, Aug. 7-13; Ain't Misbehavin', Aug. 14-20; The King & I, Aug. 21-27; 557-1999, 264-5181, or 766-BASS

ORPHEUM THEATRE; Titanic, July 26-August 20, 1192 Market St., SF, 415/512-7770, 415-551-2000

SACRAMENTO BALLET; American Composers: Western Symphony, John Adams' Violin Concerto, Medea, Oct. 26-29; The Nutcracker, Dec. 7-24; Swan Lake, Feb. 8-11; Golden Age of Ballet Russe: Rite of Spring, Apollo, Aurora's Wedding, March 29-April 1, 2001; New Works Series: Modern Masters at CSUS, May 3-6, 2001; 1631 K St., 552-5800 ext. 100

SACRAMENTO SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL; A Midsummer Night's Dream, thru Aug. 4; The Tempest, thru Aug. 6; 6:30pm, Sac City College, 3835 Freeport Blvd., 558-2228

SACRAMENTO THEATRE COMPANY; Blues In The Night, Sept. 12-Oct. 8; Shirley Valentine, Oct. 3-Nov. 26; Cinderella, Nov. 14-Dec. 24; Arms And The Man, Jan. 23, 2001-Feb18; The Millennium Monologues, Feb. 6-Apr 8; Shedding The Tiger, March 6-April 1; We Are Family, April 17-May 13; 1419 H St., 443-6722

THE STUDIO THEATRE; Six Women With Brain Death, ongoing, 8pm, 1028 R St., 446-2668

THE WOODLAND OPERA HOUSE; Lend Me a Tenor, Sept. 1-23; My Fair Lady, Nov. 10-Dec. 10; Greater Tuna, Feb. 2-24, 2001; Two by Two, March 23-April 14, 2001; Foxfire, May 25-June 16, 2001; Lincoln Mayorga & Douglas Webster, Sept. 28; Swing Fever, Oct. 17; Karen Melander-Magoon "Lillie," Nov. 14; Todd Bolton, Jan. 20, 2001; California Cajun Orchestra, April 10, 2001; Ryan Woodward, Jazz Ensemble, May 1, 2001; 340 2nd St., Woodland, 530-666-9617

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East Lawn Memorial Park & Mortuaries, 732-2000

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WIRES

Australia Runs With Eight GLBT Candidates

The votes have been counted and South Sidney's city council now includes four lesbians and four gay men. Each of the city's three wards elected at least two GLBT politicians from four different political parties. Voter turnout was low by Australian standards at 52% but the GLBT politicians had strong campaigns asking GLBT voters to make a trip to the polls. ▼

Are You Prepared To Vote?

Empire State Pride Agenda Foundation and The National Gay And Lesbian Task Force have organized to offer electoral training to activists across the country. The training comes as a record number of states are facing referendum measures in November that will affect the LGBT community. Most states are voting on anti-gay bills, so activists will be equipped to educate their communities and protect LGBT civil rights. Info. 202-332-6483 x3303 ▼

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